# RICH HANNAH ELIAS ONCE IN POORHOUSE

Negro Woman Who Lives in Regal Magnificence on Central Park West Also Served Terms in Moyamensing Prison, and on Blackwell's Island.

More surange than fiction is the rise of the woman Hannah Elias, who Japanese butler, a coachman and every has lately bee: in the public eye through the stories told by Cornelius Will- luxury the heart of a voluptuary could iams, the negro murderer. From a barefcoted octoroon in the streets of been the envy of the neighborhood. Philadelphia to a mansion in Central Park West surrounded by every luxcry in the world and waited upon like a princess is a long step. Yet it has all come to her in less than twenty years.

In 1884 the woman who, from the perfumed satin cushions that form a window seat in the Central Park mansion, now looks upon the throng of carriages that pass and repass in the park, was a woman without a name, about to become a mother and an applicant for charity in Philadeiphia. She had been cast off by her family, had served a term in prison theft and come from the walls of Moyamensing to find the door of father's house shut against her and only that of a resort for colored by an estate and for the two months cost her father by an estate and for the two months cost her father by an estate and for the two months cost her father by an estate and for the two months cost her father by an estate and for the two months cost her father by an estate and for the two months cost her father by an estate and for the two months cost her father by Cato. her Japanese butter or for Mrs. Elias by Cato. her Japanese butter and "Jack" Cooper, the presented that the wanted to rent the house for a most responsible party, and gave the name of or theft and come from the walls of Moyamensing to find the door of her father's house shut against her and only that of a resort for colored July

petite French maid for their month's service would have kept her for many months at that time.

The Elias girl was born in Philadelphia, at No. 1820 Addison street She was one of nine children. Her father was a negro with Indian LUXURIOUS LIFE AT FAR blood in him. Her mother was almost white. She was born in 1865. She inherited the white skin of her mother and the eyes of her father. To he eyes her friends ascribe her advancement in life. As a girl she was precoclous. She received the education of the common schools, the same as that given to her brothers and sisters, and it was not until her time came to go out to service that any trouble was experienced with her. That was

She was then nineteen years old, pretty for one of her race, with a pertect figure and a love of fine clothes. It was to gratify her desire to shine house wondered who he was. He was that caused her first trouble.

#### WORE A WONDERFUL DRESS.

She had been placed in the service of a wealthy family and was there man, both in livery. This rig was it the time her sister Hattie was married. The wedding was one to be rented by the negrees at an extravagant emembered in the history of the colored colony of Philadelphia. Hannah figure. desired to shine at the wedding and when it took place she appeared in a unveiled. She invariably wore gloves. dress that was a wonderful creation. She was the belle of the evening. In the early morning she would be The dress was one she had taken from the wardrobe of her mistress. It driven in the victoria to the bathing had been made for a special occasion. The mistress learned of it, investigated and charged Hannah with larceny. She was prosecuted and her sentence was three months in Moyamensing.

Previous to her commitment she had made the acquaintance of Frank tie parcels be sent to her house daily to P. Satterfield, a bright young negro, porter in a drug store at Broad and undo and wrap packages sent to her. Ellsworth streets, Philadelphia. He had met her at her home, and when

Satterfield and Hannah's brother David inaugurated a search for her. They found her in the resort of Emelyn Truitt, at No. 726 Minister street. Their combined pleadings impelled her to leave the place, but she did not long remain away from the life.

The wages of Satterfield were small and he had lodgings in an alley off Tenth street, between Vine and Callowhill streets, Philadelphia. There he installed Hannah Elias, who immediately had trouble with the proprietress of the lodging-house, a negress. The Elias woman had this negress arrested and successfully prosecuted a case against her in the Buttonwood Street Police Court.

A Third Child Born.

Leaving Far Rockaway after the season was over, Mrs. Elias returned to her Central Park mansion. It was in the fall of the next year that her third child was born. This was Gwendolyn Elias, who died last spring and over whose body an \$18,000 mausoleum of white marble is being erected. There is talk of action by the Bureau of Vital Statistics because of the difference in the records made of the birth and death of this child. At its birth the fall of the next year that her third child was born. This saw Gwendolyn Elias to make her figure perfect. It is said that of Vital Statistics because of the difference in the records made of the birth and successfully prosecuted a case against her in the Buttonwood Street Police Court.

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## ADMITTED TO THE ALMSHOUSE.

As the time for her illness approached Satterfield became convinced that he would be unable to stand the expense, so he and the Elias woman applied to the charity authorities of Philadelphia. She was given a ticket of admission to the Blockley Almshouse, and there her first child, a girl, and she called to him.

It is desirable to make her pale is admitted the peautiful girl has never received one to the mer mether has never received one of Mrs. Elias's generosity when she are a great net of him. She saw him working near her window one hot day and is considered one of the most being from her. The girl is being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being from her. The girl is being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred by Travers Hudson and his family and is considered one of the most being rearred was born in December, 1885.

She did not keep this child. As soon as she was able to leave the almshouse she turned her offspring over to Travis Hudson, of 1230 Wood street.

The child was christened Clara. Hudson adopted the child and reared her as one of his own family. She is now seventeen years old and the picture of her mother at her age. For this child the mother never has done anything.

Hannah Elias resumed her old life in Philadelphia, but did not associate with negroes as much as she had formerly. She appeared to exercise a peculiar influence over white men. In 1887 her condition was again interesting, and he determined to leave and came to New York.

Gave Him Cash and Wine.

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## LEAVES PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK CAREER BEGINS "NO DINNER FOR ME," SAYS

Through the influence of a white man, ployed in that capacity at this time The Magistrate, after examining the phia. Satterfield obtained a position behind the soda-water fountain of a drug sentenced her to serve thirty days on store at Fourteenth street and Fifth Harlem and got a job in a drug store.

Young as Hannah Elias was her contact with the world had sharpened her and she traffed Sacterfield to this city.

Accompanied by another negress she went to the place where he was embedding to the place where he was embedding to the same and Hospital at the foot of East Sixty-fifth street, where her second child was horn. What became of this he had her arrested.

## A Damaging Affidavit.

She was taken to the Mercer street station and from there to Jefferson Marthat Satterfield was the father of her

m woman, and that he has meer in the house of Mrs. Emelya Truitt, No. 726 Minister street.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on 17th day of September, 1887. Israel Dunham, office No. 42 South Sixth

"ARTHUR GALE." e Was a Pullman Porter.

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## Where She Met Williams.

peared as the proprietress of a lodging | here for a rest solely and "ill not consider political matters, ket Police Court, where she asserted house in West Forty-third street. She ially and had deserted her. Satterfield Davis and was known as Bessie Davis, equally untrue. All applications must be made to Mayor-elect McClellan. asked for an adjournment, and when the It was there that she met Corneliu williams.

Basking in the light of prosperity. Hannah Eligs and her husband moved to the bouse at No. 138 West Fifty-third to the Basking in the light of prosperity in the sixtles, a short distance from Handred and I verty-fifth street, Wal-Central Park.

Fascinated by Central Park. It appeared that Central Park exer- J. Hope Wright Hospital for a week cised a fascination over Hannah Elias. r.o. .. From her home in the Sixtles she romoved to a cross street further uptown, fold sixty feet above the main floor. procity treaty. where she lived in a house purchased Directly beneath the scaffold was a for her by a white admirer. Finally table, at which four persons were having mr Gale was signed the three years ago she moved into the man-

STRIKING POINTS IN CAREER OF THE NEGRESS HANNAH ELIAS.

Born in Philadelphia in 1865 of mixed parentage. Received a common school education, played barefooted in ne streets and went out to domestic service in 1884.

Convicted of robbing her mistress and sent to Moyamensing rison for three months. Became a mother in the almshouse in 1885.

Came to New York and served thirty days on Blackwell's Island for annoying a negro.

Started & lodging-house for negroes in West Fifty-third

Married to a Pullman car porter, whom she diverced. Became prosperous and moved into the Central Park manon three years ago.

Has a French maid, a Chinese cook, a Japanese butler and a coachman in her retinue.

the colony, and was seldom seen unless heavily veiled. The general impression was that she was a Cuban widow.

#### Known as "Veiled Cuban."

She was known there as "the veiled Chban." She spent more money than any summer resident of the place had ever been known to spend. She rented the handsomest house during the summer of 1901 and hung about herself a shroud of mystery.

Japanese butler, a coachman and every luxury the heart of a voluptuary could desire. Her coaches and teams have been the envy of the neighborhood.

In the summer of 1901 she had a splendid cottage at Far Rockaway. Her equipages were taken to that resort, and she created quite a bit of gossip by her lavish expenditures. She made no friends among the summer residents of the colony, and was seldom seen unless heavily veiled. The general impression

one of the most reliable department stores in New York as reference.

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# ROCKAWAY MADE GOSSIP

bearded, feeble old man, who walked with a cane and who was said to have rheumatism so badly that he was in constant pain. This old man was dreszed in the most fashionable way. He never spoke to the servants, and those who saw him coming and going to the Elias always met at the station by Mrs. Ellas's victoria, an up-to-date vehicle ommanded by a coachman and a foot-

Mrs. Elias never went from her house

An idea of Mrs. Elias's extravagance was shown in her demands that men to were dismissed and others were em-

pounds.

A woman treated Mrs. Elins's face several times a day. It is said now that the negress longed for whiter skin and that the treatment was for the purpose of changing its hue. That she took some treatment to make her pale is admitted to the contraction of the contraction

Gave Him Cash and Wine.

Mrs. Finas lost her case and the full amount was paid.
While in Far Rockaway Mrs. Elias. on several occasions, is said to have had disagreements with the Japanese, Cato. He is said to have quit her service. Then she would aend Cody, the gardener, after him, and he would return to her.

Wore a \$1,000 Wig. "Jack" Cooper, the physical instruc-tor, said to-day that he had been Mrs. Ellas's physical instructor for eight months and that in all that time he ever suspected once that she was not a

had no idea she was a negress; "I had no idea she was a negress," said Cooper, "until one day down at Far Rockaway the truth was told me. I threw up my contract with her at once. She were a wig that didn't cost a cent less than \$1,000 and under ac circumstances did she ever appear without it. I don't believe even Cato, the Jap. ever saw her without it."

When Mrs. Elias left Far Rockaway every cent she owed to tradesmen was paid. It is claimed she paid every bill in cash and Cate acted as her cashier. When she left every one believed that she was a Cuban with unteld wealth, as she had represented she was when she took the house for the summer.

## A Third Child Born.

child was recorded as a white child. At its death the record was that it was colored.

In Philadelphia the rise of Hannah Elius has often been remarked. It has also been asserted that while the woman was spending a small fortune to keep alive the memory of her last born, the beautiful girl who is a nicture of her mother has never received one penny from her. The girl is being years by Tearser Hutsouth 1.

Sisters Well Educated.

The Ellas homestead is still standing in Philadelpia. It is occupied by Elizabeth Elias, a maiden sister of Hannah, and a dressmaker. The mother died two years ago. The father is living. The sisters have all been educated, many of them in music and painting.

Hannah was one of three sets of twins. Hannah was one of three sets of twins. The police drew their revolvers and made a stand about the wagons, but general twing and the wagons, but general twing the police drew their revolvers and made a stand about the wagons, but general twing the police drew their revolvers and made a stand about the wagons, but general twing the police drew their revolvers and made a stand about the wagons, but general twing the police drew their revolvers and made a stand about the wagons, but general twing the police drew their revolvers and made a stand about the wagons, but general twing the police drew their revolvers and made a stand about the wagons, but general twing the police drew their revolvers and made a stand about the wagons, were The sisters have all been educated, many of them in music and painting.

Hannah was one of three sets of twins. Emma and Hattle, Maggie and Sam and Hannah and David. In addition to the twins there were Lizzle. Mary and Sulestine, voyinger than Hannah.

The family is fairly well to do. For years Hannah has been estranged from them, with the exception of her twin brother David, who found her as Bessie Davis in West Fifty-third street. He is now in New York and has visited her at various times.

A constable was struck on the head and badly cut.

The police drew their revolvers and made a stand about the wagons, but refrained from shooting. The rioters were finally driven back and consoled them selves by burning a wagon previously wrecked in the vicinity of the barns.

ZERO WEATHER UP STATE.

# AGAINST GEN. WOOD

Senate Committee Hears that Army Officer Knew Character of Jai Alai of Havana and Suppressed Its By Laws.

#### NOT REFERRED TO IN REPORT

rates Major Rathbone and Quotes Proof of His Statements-inquiry May Last a Month.

(Special to The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—When Senate Military Affairs Committee resumed its executive session to-day in President's promotion of Gen. Leonard Wood, H. J. Browne, a newspaper man who spent considerable time in Cuba during Gen. Wood's administration there, was put on the stand to testify

against the General. from one of his poskets and gave it to the agent.

"This will close the bargain," he said.

"If you want the full amount of rent for the summer. I will give it to you now."

The agent left with the money and July I following Mrs. Elias moved into the house. Such extravagance as she then practised was the talk of Far Rockaway for months. She was surrounded with servants. There was Cato, the Japanese; the Chinese cook, the French maid, Cody, a gardener, and numerous other menials, some of whom numerous other menials, some of whom numerous other menials, some of whom are the charge that Gen. Wood with servants.

She was surrounded with servants. There was Cato, the Japanese; the Chinese cook, the French maid, Cody, a gardener, and numerous other menials, some of whom numerous other menials, some of whom numerous other menials will be shareholders of the shareholders delated their stock had been assessed for the purpose of paying the cost of presents which were given by the gambling establishment to Gen. and Mrs. Wood. Members of the committee took great interest in these charges and questioned the witness concerning the affidavits.

Mr. Browne was questioned also in regard to the charge that Gen. Wood gard to the charge that Gen.

knew the character of the Jai Alai, when he argued in favor of granting it a conssion to operate.

When reference to this charge was made by Mr. Browne, he was asked by Senator Cockrell to substantiate his assertion. He did so by directing attention to official publications in Havana news-

sertion. He did so by directing attention to official publications in Havana newspapers showing the nature of the Jai Alai's establishment.

These statement included a copy of the company's by-laws, and it was declared that these had been suppressed by Gen. Wood in his statement to the War Department concerning the establishment.

The ground gone over by Mr. Browne is covered in the general statement of charges filed with the committee by Major Rathbone. It is expected Mr. Browne will again be called before the investigation is concluded.

After Mr. Browne left the committeernon Major Rathbone resumed his statement where he left off yesterday. He was cammed clear in regard to his charges that Jen. Wood used coercion and undue influence with the courts in getting instructions which were unfavorable to Major Rathbone on his trial in connection with the postal fraud cases. One member of the committee stated to-day to-day that he believed nearly a month will be consumed in the inquiry into the charges filed against Gen. Wood.

## STREET CAR HIT AUTO.

Mr. Goodhelm and Party Thrown from Machine, but None Hurt. Isaac Goodheim's automobile hit an

afternoon and the five occupants had a difficulties has come. narrow escape from injury. Mr. Goodheim's place of business is at

rapher.
The automobile came down the avenue just as the car was crossing. The motorman teled to put on the brake hard, but failed. The car crashed into

## PISTOLS DRAWN IN RIOT.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- A riot in which several thousand men. -omen and chil-dren took part, occurred on Archer ave-

dercury Drops Below at Some l'oints and Cold Records Reached. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The thermometer stood at zero at different points in the Adirondacks at daylight to-day. At some places it registered a little above and at others it stood 1 or 2 below zero. In this city it was 10 above, with the air clear and still.

HALLSTON, N. Y. Nov. 21.—The moreury registered 7 degrees above zero early to-day. The atmosphere is clear and serene. This was the coldest November morning, according to local records, in sixty-one years.

LARGEST SHIP LAUNCHED.

down a post of limbed into the drive-then quickly climbed into the drive-the

White Star Liner Baltic Stides on the Ways.

BELFAST, Nov. 21.—The largest steamship in the world was launched here to-day when the White Star liner Baltic slid off the ways. The launchigg took place in a gale. It was a success.

The displacement of the Baltic will be 33,800 tons, or 600 tons more than the Cedric. She will be 720 feet long.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Lucania INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILED TO-DAY.

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# ANOTHER WITNESS | MANY SLEUTHS JOIN IN SEARCH FOR KINGSLEY

Detectives of Two Agencies Employed By Members of the Family to Aid in Locating the Missing Olubman.

Anxious to clear up the mystery of the depot is being made. the disappearance of Henry Baxter The missing man's cousin. Hugh Bax the disappearance of Henry Baxter ter, is one of the best known clubmen in the city, and he has enlisted all his land, Vt., who has been missing from friends in the clubs in the search. this city for the last week, relatives Scores of them are actually at work. this city for the last week, relatives Scores or them are actually at work. have called in two private detective concerns. To-day every available man of found," said Mr. Baxter. "But the outlook is dark. He has been conthe Pinkerton and Mooney & Boland outlook is dark. He has been conthe to the private hear told to keep a look. Agencies have been told to keep a look, Agencies have been told to keep a look, out for him, while dozens of men have been assigned specially to the case. A description of the missing man has been wired to the agents of both concerns. wired to the agents of both concerns. and the police have sent out the usual ingly depressed.

circular and description. One of the theories upon which detectives are working is that Mr. Kingsley has been kidnapped. Just why hey entertain this theory is not ex plained, except they are working along Il lines and in the handling of the car he possibility that he has been kidapped must not be overlooked.

Thus far the men on the case have een unable to find that Mr. Kingsley had any acquaintances that were known by his relatives and friends. They have found nothing to lead them to believe that he ever drank, and the suggestion that perhaps he had met a ew friends and had been celebrating some college victory has been brushed

The detectives for some reason be will be found that Mr. Kingeley is it lanada or started for there, The last trace of him is thought to b

tered in a hotel near the Grand Central tation on Saturday last as H. B. King. Canvass Trainmen.

In the belief that Kingslav may have left town from the Grand Central Station, a canvass of all the trainmen and conductors entering and departing from

Of late I have noticed that he was seem-

#### Doesn't Fear Suicide. "I don't mean by that that he

thinking of suicide, for he was not that Harvey Baxter said that the

was apt to be misleading.
"My brother." he declared, "has one tong lock of hair growing on one side of his head, and brushes it so as to argely conceal his baidness. In reality the top of his head is entirely baid. He is very near-sighted. The glasses he wears constantly are heavy."
While Henry Kingsley weighs only 120 pounds he is rather stoutly built. He is only one inch over five feet in height. He is noticeably broad shouldered, taking his height into considera-

#### Mayor Closes School.

Mayor Brush, owing to the appearance of a number of cases of diphtheria in School No. 7, this city, has issued orders that the school be closed. One little girl named Trulieb has died from the discase, which is said to be, of a virulent form. The Mayor, who is a physician as well as a politician, has taken charge of the matter in person, and says he hopes to prevent its becoming epidemic.

## PASSENGERS HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

Several Bruised and Shocked When New Jersey Central Accommodation Ran Into Stalled Coal Cars at Elizabeth.

(Special to The Evening World.) ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 21.-A Dunellen passenger train on the New Jersey Central Railroad, while crossing Cherry street here early to-day, crashed into a standing coal train, which, it is said, displayed no lights.

The passengers were thrown from their seats and several bruised and shocked, but all escaped serious injury. Engineer Peter Harsell, of Elizabeth. was slightly hurt in the crash as he with his fireman jumped.

Conductor Halsey Brant, of the coal train, and his crew saved their lives by jumping when they saw the passenger train coming.

The passenger engine was heaped up on the wreckage of the coal train, and the caboose together with a gondola tity of halr, as shown by the picture, caught fire and both were destroyed. Traffic was delayed some hours and commuters bound for New York had to take a roundabout route to reach Jersey City.

#### DEAD NEAR RAILROAD.

and Body Despoiled by Tramps.

(Special to The World.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 21 .- A man about fifty years old, 5 feet 5 inches was found near Menlo Park along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks to-day. He (Special to The Evening World.)

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 21.— had been struck and killed by a train

Mayor Brush, owing to the appearance and tramps had evidently found the

# **GENERAL STRIKE** FOR IRONWORKERS

nternational Association Scoretary Announces It Is Now Agreed Upon and Will Reach All Iron League Members.

With the delivery of the ultimatum the Iron League to Local No. 2, of the Structural Steel Workers, denying all further conferences, the end of the ne Eighth street car at Fifth avenue this gotlations for a settlement of existing

At the meeting of Local No. 2 last No. 41 Broadway. With him, besides the chauffeur, were his wife, two women friends and Miss E. Striker, his stenos. International Association, that a general strike had been agreed upon, aimed not night announcement was made by John strike had beeen agreed upon, aimed no only to reach all members of the Iron throughout the country.

As to the extent of this "genera

strike." it may be said that it is only a continuation of the old fight against the Iron League.

It has been said that this last move has the approval of President Frank Buchanan riut, as he left the city last night, before the action of the local union was taken, it must have received his approval earlier in the day.

Members of the Committee of Five of the local body, who have had charge of all the settlement negotiations, said total day that no strike had been ordered, nor, in their opinion, would there be one ordered, on account of the day being Saturday, a half-day. strike." it may be said that it is only

#### MAN HAD "SUICIDE STARE." o Bridge Policeman Watched and

Saved Him from Death. While crowds were walking across the B-ooklyn Bridge this afternoon Dita Lisi, a young Italian, walked past Po-"That man srely has the suicide stare,

said the policeman, nating the expres

sion of pain and horror on the man's face."I think I will keep a watch on that young fellow."
Half way across the bridge Lisi slid down a post to the elevated tracks and then quickly climbed into the drive-

#### ADOPTED THE TWIN And Built Him Up. A lady of Des Moines, Iowa, who

recently adopted a baby boy, had an experience in feeding the youngster that may prove interesting

She says: "Three months ago I took a twin baby. He was so weak and puny at the time that I believed I would never be able to raise him. "I found that the only food he could keep on his stomach was Grape-Nuts, and when I began to feed this regu larly to him he began to thrive. In

provement, and he is now a fat, healthy boy, and has at last caught up with his twin sister, who was al-ways ruddy and healthy. He is certainly a fine little fellow, thanks to a fine, pure and scientific food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek

Mich.

Grape-Nuts contains all the constituents of a complete food, and the whole is predigested (by a purely mechanical process), so the very weakest stomach will digest it. It is the most scientific food in the world, suited to all ages. See the recipe book in each package, hook in each package, book in each package, book in each package.

DIED.

CUNNEY. On Friday, Nov. 20, DANIEL, CUNNEY, the beloved husband of Lighbook in each package.

Funeral services at his late residence.

Funeral services at his late residence. book in each package.

Look in each package for a copy of
the famous little book, "The Road to
Wellville."

# Six Books For The Sick.

## What I Learned After 30 Years.

send?

Book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 on the Heart. Book 3 on the Kidneys. Book 4 for Women.

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